

"THE FAIR."

faulty construction of the building, the ele- the basement at all, the shavings, paper, and

the building; partly by the inflammable mansard, which was far beyond the reach of the steamers; and partly by the intense cold, which had its effect, though an almost imperceptible one, upon the movements of

the firemen. It is impossible for men, even those as well trained and so energetic as the members of the Chicago Fire Department, to do the full and absolute measure of their work when the thermometer is below zero, when they are handling hose through which steam is being forced.

they are running these through when pours a flood of water which is almost at the freezing point, and when the ground on which they stand is covered with ice-cold water to the depth of nearly a foot. It is doubtful whether others could have done as well as

they did, could have shown the endurance, the promptness, and the earnestness which they, under the orders of Marshal Benner, displayed yesterday afternoon.

As will be seen further along in the report, arrangements had been made for securing the contents of the building. On the third floor, nearly all the window-frames having been removed, and the rear rooms, separated from those fronting on Dearborn street by a hallway fifteen feet wide, were all lighted up by the burning of their contents. This rear part was difficult to get at, in fact,

headquarters for the Post-Office and the Alton Railroad, and similar arrangements will speedily be made for the army headquarters. The beneficial effect of the fire will probably be to expedite Congress to induce it to grant so large an appropriation.

that the Government Building, now nearing completion, may be fitted up for occupancy by the Post-Office Department, at least by late spring. There can be no question that this will be done. For eight

years now, the third largest Post-Office in the country has been living in hired buildings and has thrice been burned out. It will never do to expose the valuable property of the Government to another such hazard, — never do to put the citizens of this great

city to a renewal of the inconvenience they have suffered. Congress reassembles this week, and the first thing that the Chicago Congressmen should do is to call up the Appropriation bill, which covers the Government Building and see that it is pushed

It is difficult at this moment to estimate the exact loss, because it cannot be told until to-day how much the outer walls have been injured and precisely how far the interior of the building has been damaged.

The original cost of the building was \$100,000, loaned to Honore by the Connecticut Mutual, about \$150,000 more which he succeeded in raising from various quarters, or consisting in land which he

traded to the contractors, and \$50,000 expended in the renovation by the Connecticut Mutual after it came into his hands. There was also, probably, \$50,000 worth of material in the old building. So far as can be ascertained, however, the damage by the fire, as was speedily ascertained, lay in the Honor Block, corner of Adams and Dearborn streets. The building was a well-known one, occupied by the Post-Office, the Military Department of the Missouri, and a number of lawyers.

present fire is limited to the upper floors, and it seems as if \$150,000 at the outside ought to make good the loss. This, however, is a conjectural estimate, subject to a closer inspection to-day. There is good insurance on the building of \$100,000. The

losses of the occupants—the Post-Office Department, the Chicago & Alton Railroad, Army Headquarters, law firms, etc.—will not exceed \$45,000, and this may be reduced in case the valuable law libraries come out in good shape.

The account of the fire, as furnished by the reporters of THE TRIBUNE, who were early upon the spot, is given below.

THE FIRST ALARM.

The first alarm of the disaster at the

The first intimation of the fire received at the fire-alarm office was from a half-grown boy, who rushed in and said: "Fire in the Post-Office." Almost at the same moment boxes No. 44, corner Monroe and Dearborn streets, and No. 47, corner of Adams and Clark streets, were turned in,—one at 5:27 and the other at 5:30.

3.32. The young man, whose name is Michael Nugent, was employed in the distributing department of the Post-Office, and had been sent by the head of the department, Mr. Vierling, to give the alarm. A string with a key at either end was given to the man, and he was told to go to the rear room or the dining room, from which considerable volumes of smoke and flame were issuing, when the somewhat startling discovery was made that several men were on the fifth floor with

NO MEANS OF ESCAPE

save those which could be furnished from the

num. One of the keys listed the fire-alarm box No. 47, and the other some door in the building. Unfortunately, the youth got hold of the latter, and tried to open the signal-station door with it. Of course he couldn't do so, but he persisted in the attempt, it never occurring to him, in his excitement, that the other one

might fit, and, after five minutes of vain effort, he concluded to run to the central office, about a block distant, and tell the operators. The Fire-Insurance Patrol got an alarm on the mechanical telegraph, and were the first to reach the scene, one of the men turning in Box No. 1.

highest pitch of excitement by the knowledge that human life was in danger. The first man to essay the perilous journey to earth and safety was W. H. Hosack, of Gen. Sheridan's force, a gentleman in charge of transportation in the Department of the Missouri. He grasped the

height, with a Mansard of 35 feet high,—the latter being beyond the reach of a ground stream,—Assistant-Marshals Shay saw at a glance that more help was needed, and at 3:40 sent in a combined second and third. This brought on the ground engines Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 14, 16, 17, and 18. The engine men, who were at the rope army, and in an instant was swinging in mid-air, clear of the building. Down he came, sliding along the cable as if its friction against his legs and body was nothing, and soon reached the ice-covered sidewalk in a thoroughly exhausted condition. Friendly hands erased his almost fainting form, and

he was hurried to a saloon in the adjoining building, where, by the aid of stimulants, he was soon put to rights. But there were four others to follow, and their movements were watched with intense interest. The second man to make the journey was M. L.

out in the basement near the boiler, and spread thence into the carpenter-shop. A steam-fitter named Harry Odenbough ran up-stairs shouting fire to alarm the occupants of the different rooms. In a very few minutes, however, the smoke was so dense in the hallways, that escape from the stairs was out of the question. The fire

Special interest seemed to be taken in Mr. Webb, who is a middle-aged man and of considerable weight, and when he landed safely the applause was louder than ever. The last one to descend was Mr. W. S. Thompson. He had been a fireman in his

Departments had put their books, papers, money, etc., into the vaults. The men in the west wing had to run for their lives, this portion, although separated from the main building by a court, falling so rapidly with smoke that they could not save anything. The firemen, however, had taken the precaution to place a hose in the vaults, and were able to save the books and papers of the departments, and the money of the firemen.

He went, in and noised the windows, and, the em-
ployees being driven out by the wind, the em-
ployees went to work with a will and in a very
short time had all the mail in the street, whence
it was carried to the American Express Build-
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Mr. Thompson reached the sidewalk safely and was led into the place where Hoasack had taken refuge, they clasped each other by the hand, as only men can who have faced death together, Hoasack exclaiming: "Thompson, old boy, by God! I'm glad to see you again."

The escape of these men was really the only thrilling incident of the fire, although several scenes of an exciting nature occurred. Of the vast volumes of water thrown on the building by the engines, a small portion only reached the flames, the remainder either being frozen in

building. No particular bias was noticed in fantastic festoons to the walls or falling to the

ground. The street was soon several inches deep with water, which immediately formed into a half-frozen slush, in which the firemen waded. On the Dearborn street front of the building an apparatus for raising hose was quickly extended, reaching to the topmost story, and half-way up this hose in hand, were probed three firemen, who stood like ice-bergs, their rubber clothes being instantly transformed into coats of ice, and the freezing of the falling spray. Near by were other firemen, directed by phantoms of steam, but they were not to be seen, for the fire was raging furiously. To say that the scene was picturesque is to put it very mildly indeed. The firemen, standing almost knee deep in water, were slugging away at the hoses of ice, while the marshals lurched around from point to point, looking like gnomes of the Arctic regions, their fire-brands being drenched with the most fantastic shades. Still, in spite of all their efforts, the fire went remorselessly about its work, continuing steadily to add itself within the building where it could not be reached by that which would subdue it, and burning forth only at the top, from whence it lit up the surrounding buildings and made strange pictures and shapes in the air it had already wrought.

As the afternoon wore away the crowd increased to such an extent that the large force of police present under command of Capt. O'Donnell, was barely sufficient to keep the sidewalks clear of the throngs. The saloons in the row opposite the burning building did a rushing business, being filled with a crowd which passed the time in drinking and watching the progress of the flames. When 7 o'clock came, the throng was swelled by large numbers of the army of firemen, and others employed in the business houses on State Street and Wabash avenue, all being anxious to get a glimpse of the burning Post-Office.

Just as darkness came on the sound of pistol-shots was heard, and the crowd, which had been created there, the same being allowed, however, by the announcement which passed from lip to lip that the bullets were being fired at the plate-glass windows in the hope of shattering them, so the firemen could bring straps to play upon the flames, which by this time were visible on the first and second floors. Night did not seem to be in any way to affect the crowd, which stood shivering around until it was manifest that the Honorable Block was to be a mass of ice-bergs, and that the adjoining structures could not be damaged.

INSIDE THE BUILDING.

The fire was said to have originated among a lot of newspapers lying on the floor, and to have spread rapidly. It spread like flash over the northern portion of the structure, and swept up the stairway on that side and the elevator-shaft, which it ascended, with no obstruction, with a leap, urged on by the draught of air, till it reached the upper floor, where it found more fuel in the shape of a construction of paper-boxes. Within fifteen or twenty minutes after the fire broke out, the flames were in the roof, and spreading along the floor and wood-work of the upper story.

It was about this time that the cry was raised that a number of women and girls were in the upper story, that their passage was cut off, and that they had no means of escape from the burning building. One of the hook and ladder companies got their wagon around to the front of the building, and a combination ladder, amid the cheers of the multitude of spectators on the streets. In the meantime the writer and another gentleman went around to the Adams street entrance and ascended the stairs to the upper floor, by dint of perseverance, the smoke was suffocating. No signs of life were visible in that portion of the building; offices were thrown open, glass was broken and lying about upon the floor, and everything of value that could be moved was taken out and thrown out of the windows, which indeed was the fact. There was a bright spot to be seen near the center, and, upon fighting his way toward this attraction, the reporter discovered that the roof was already on fire, and the particles of light were a body of flame which was feeding upon the copious and fancy ornamentation above the skylight. This was already cracking and hurled huge pieces of blazing timber, below into Dearborn street. Half a dozen firemen who were working in the building, and the fire of the street, subsequently had a narrow escape from a horrible death in the tumbling of a whole side of the burning frame down upon the ground near them. Hundreds of voices were raised in warning as the blazing mass was seen descending, and hundreds of hands were held in suspense, in anticipation of the crash; but it fell to the earth about twelve or fifteen feet from where the brave firemen stood, and was shattered into a million fragments, some of the burning fragments falling into the street. The reporter was looking about inside of the building, he observed that the offices of Gen. Sheridan and his staff were closed and the occupants gone.

The reporter then started around to the rear of the burning building, and found that the building was being burned in this direction. A large force of Post-Office employees were engaged in getting out mail matter from the building in the rear of the main structure, which was used as the department for outgoing mails. Hundreds of sacks were brought to the door and the sacks were taken to the nearest parties, who in turn tossed them to the next, and so on down to a line, until finally they were dumped upon a vacant lot hard by. Shortly afterward the mail wagon came, the matter was loaded into the wagon and driven away. The reporter was told by one of the men, who was superintending the operation that the bags were to be taken to the Michigan Southern Depot, and that everything was saved.

The building was burning in a very rapid manner, consisting of an iron water-pipe with a ladder attachment. Nobody seemed to think anything about these contrivances at first, although they were warranted infallible by the parties who sold them. The ladder was erected at each story, at which a hose was attached to flood every floor. But although the pipe itself was not used for this purpose, the escape was put into successful operation by the firemen and the men inside the building, and the latter began to ascend and the latter to descend. One elderly, gray-haired woman was seen to emerge from the fifth-story window in the alley, assisted by two firemen, who placed her upon the ladder, and came down on the upper, while the latter was clinging to the ladder, holding fast to her in the meantime, until she was safely landed upon the ground below.

The reporter gained access to the roof of the building occupied by Culver, Page & Coyne, nearly all from the rear, and had a full view of all that took place in the rear of the burning edifice.

The firemen worked like Trojans, although the cold was intense. Many took off their coats and gloves and mounted the ladders like cats. Arriving at the top, they were seen to ascend and descend up and down the fire-escape from the roof to the ground, their fingers stuck fast to the frosted iron, and it was only by considerable exertion that they could proceed on their way, but luckily no accidents were observed from this standpoint.

Several young men and girls came out upon the escape attached to the rear building from the upper floor through a window, and showed great agility in reaching the ground. The fire had gotten under great headway before the men succeeded in getting hose on top of the rear building, but at length several efforts were brought up, and four or five sectional streams were poured upon the flames of the upper story of the main structure, but the fire had such a start that no visible effect was produced. Half a dozen firemen had climbed to the roof of the burning building by means of the fire-escape, and a ladder was ex-

tended to them from the roof of the rear building, which was a story lower, just in time to prevent serious accident and loss of life, as the roof went tumbling in just after the last man saved the office.

In front of the building, on Dearborn street, several nozzles were directed to the upper portion, but all except one—that of one of the steamers—failed to reach the roof, and only covered the first four or five stories with ice and frosted streets. There was a great deal of water in the street, and it was hard to see why it was done, for at this time all the frost windows were intact and closed.

While fifteen minutes after the outbreak of the fire, Dearborn street from Madison to the Custom-House was a scene of confusion such as one might imagine in the event of a volcano suddenly burning through the crust. Engines clanking forth, their banks venting and uttering their clattering shrieks for help; the heavens darkened with the dense volume of smoke from the burning building; the mad rush of the multitude to the scene of the disaster; the scattering of frightened horses led to hitting the people; the terror of the fire that draws men and women alike to behold an alarming thing—all this and more was to be seen in the vast gathering that ran to one point to "assist" at the burning of the Post-Office. Crowds of people certainly do not make the element of destruction, but during the work of the Fire Department, and setting at defiance the efforts of the police. The street was for a long time a scene of the wildest disorder, and the best efforts of the police were powerless to control the throng. The crowd was half-blind by the smoke, and more than half terrified by the noise and the sense of impending calamity, which was presently intensified by cries that men and women were being roasted alive in the upper stories.

From the windows of the first floor men were seen throwing into the street at random packages, maps, books, bundles, anything that came to hand, while the firemen were striving with all their might to direct their streams upward to the burning edifice. The fire was spreading rapidly, and the firemen were struggling to keep it from reaching the upper floors. The fire was spreading rapidly, and the firemen were struggling to keep it from reaching the upper floors. The fire was spreading rapidly, and the firemen were struggling to keep it from reaching the upper floors.

Presently the clumsy and unwieldy machine called a life-saving apparatus was hauled to the building, and the firemen were struggling to keep it from reaching the upper floors. The fire was spreading rapidly, and the firemen were struggling to keep it from reaching the upper floors. The fire was spreading rapidly, and the firemen were struggling to keep it from reaching the upper floors.

The Post-Office people were huddled up in doorways everywhere around the vicinity, some bawling the loss of their stables, some wondering if anybody was left in the mail-bag rooms, and some bent on trying to get into the building to save something. One pretty little black-eyed employee, who was congratulating herself on the almost miraculous preservation of her sash, said that the place went up in a flame almost before they thought of leaving their desks. "There was a man," she said, "and some one told us to hurry out. We thought there was no danger, and just began to gather up our desks, when we went like a hurricane, and we had to run to save our skins, not to speak of our souls."

John Hubbard, who is a little nearsighted, came along through the crowd. "What's all this fuss about?" he inquired, in a facetious way. "The Post-Office Building is burning up, don't you see?" chorused a number of voices. "Oh! is that it?" said John. "Then, by jingo, I'm going up to Souther's room. He's got \$100 of mine in the bank, and I want to use it this evening."

Just then a pile of blazing mail-bags fell down right by the main entrance, and it was concluded he would let the \$100 remain in the bank. The police were very active, and it must be confessed, did everything in their power to prevent the fire from spreading. The fire was spreading rapidly, and the firemen were struggling to keep it from reaching the upper floors. The fire was spreading rapidly, and the firemen were struggling to keep it from reaching the upper floors.

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Just as the first flames broke out the attention of the crowd was drawn to five men who appeared as one of the open windows of the fourth story, and who were doing the thing best known to the firemen, and the latter began to ascend and the latter to descend. One elderly, gray-haired woman was seen to emerge from the fifth-story window in the alley, assisted by two firemen, who placed her upon the ladder, and came down on the upper, while the latter was clinging to the ladder, holding fast to her in the meantime, until she was safely landed upon the ground below.

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tended to them from the roof of the rear building, which was a story lower, just in time to prevent serious accident and loss of life, as the roof went tumbling in just after the last man saved the office.

Hubbard has seventy-five men working on his orders at the building, and expects to have the department in full running order this evening.

The sub-stations will play an important part in the work of reorganization, and it is expected that they will be a valuable adjunct to the main office.

Postmaster Palmer last evening stated that the loss would be wonderfully small. This result he ascribes to the splendid way in which the "boys" got to work and the intelligent and systematic way in which the work was done. These have been the results of the fire, and it is not likely that they will be a valuable adjunct to the main office.

Jim Stewart, of the Criminal Court Clerk's office, who is an old Post-Office employee, was removed, for which the clerk of the Department returned him thanks.

All of the men worked hard and with a will, and deserve the greatest thanks from the citizens of Chicago that can be offered.

The appearance in the morning of the Singer Building, while primitive in the extreme, was suggestive of business from the start. Eight locomotive headlights, furnished by Crerar, Adams & Co., were arranged about the apartment and shed a sort of universal glare over surrounding objects, while the firemen were engaged in the work of reorganization, and it is expected that they will be a valuable adjunct to the main office.

The Postmaster sent the following: Chicago Post-Office, Jan. 4. The Chicago Post-Office is temporarily located in the basement of the building at the corner of Madison and Washington streets. The delivery by mail to-morrow by express as the office will be made at the rear of the building from Washington street. The office will be closed and dispatched at the usual hour.

THE ALTON ROAD. About two weeks ago, the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company leased for five years the first and second floors of the south half of the Honorable Block, to be used as the general headquarters of the Company. At the time the Alton made the lease, the part of the building was in a very bad state of repair, and the company was obliged to expend a large sum of money in repairs. The company was obliged to expend a large sum of money in repairs.

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being, or rather a mammoth temple of the gods, upon the sidewalk at the foot of the building, a miniature mountain of ice, at least ten feet high, which had been formed by the continued spilling of water thrown by the hose of the firemen. The water was so cold that it was frozen in two or three minutes, and the firemen were working with a will and faithfulness that would have put to shame the alleged boys on the burning dock.

One of the first men with whom the reporter came in contact, was the outside of the building, was Mr. Warder, the engineer of the building, who reiterated the information that the report was false that the fire originated in the boiler-room. He said he had been at the boiler-room with two boys, and saw that the coals in the engine-room were unheated. This was a new departure from the popular theory, and the reporter insisted upon seeing with his own eyes.

"The water is about two feet deep around here," suggested Mr. Warder. "No matter if it is ten; I can swim," returned the reporter.

Mr. Warder accordingly sent a guide with a lantern to pilot the reporter through the ruins. The two went around by the way of Madison street, through the alley and the entrance to the rear building, and the coals in the engine-room were reached. By means of a ladder, the reporter and the guide reached the engine-room, which was full of water. However, by means of looking at sections by sections, from various standpoints, the reporter was convinced of the truth of the engineer's assertion. The next went through the larger, or main, carpenter-shop, which adjoins the engine-room on the side next the alley. This was unheated, except on one corner of the ceiling, which was slightly raised, and the water was not deep.

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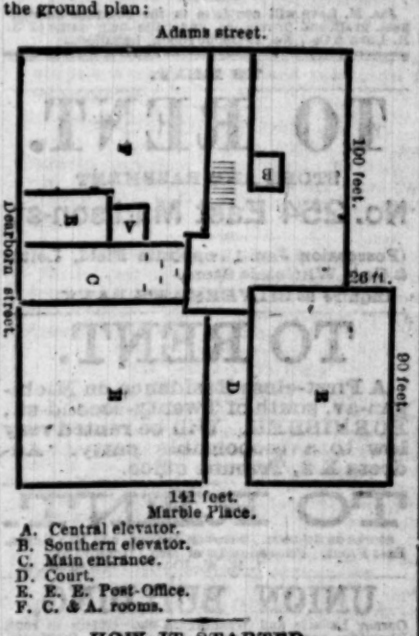


Diagram of the Post-Office Building and Location of the Fire.

or well. Fever, easily disturbed, delirium or coma and blood count with where possible. General for circulation. Also. Urinalysis.

Her Majesty's Op

Her Majesty's Op

For a moment his heart stood still—but not so his feet. Turning in his tracks, he made his way rapidly to the residence of the members of the Faculty, only a few blocks distant. As he ascended the steps and rang the bell, he was surprised to see a thin, pale, nervous man in the transom, and in a moment the door had opened by the Professor himself. During the hurried sentences in which the situation was portrayed the pair had entered the Professor's snug sanctum.

He had, within a few minutes, returned from a "business" call.

From Our Own City
BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—
In the newspapers of the "Company" caused a flutter circles of dear little ladies! The opera! What a savor the flowing ryllables! What a

"Hut with, Doctor, if you please, and don't spare the Glintings; for I'm thoroughly mad up. Wish You had one."

A duplicate of the draught was prepared as **Art.** but—such are the elastic resources of modern medicine—the same ingredients which, in the first case, were intended to irritate repose and pleasant dreams, were now administered to Dave as a stimulant.

HOODWINKING THE ARMS-EYED.

While imbuing the steaming compound with the secular expert might have identified a "hot Scotch," consultation was held, the result of which was a decision to beard the lion in his den.

Dave was to assume the role of a poor

think heaven, had left off to be a student, would miss the circumstances! Let the

police station, at that time in the old New Market-buil, where now stands the County Jail. As the wide crowd of people threw upon the first object which met their eyes was his missing wagon, but, in keeping with his new role, he refrained from any recognition. Driving up to the station, however, the Professor explaining matters to the Police Captain, who replied:

"Well, Doctor, if you say it's all right he can

elide; a box of cigars less, a

of some of his extraneousness to

mons "Carmen," with its its

its coupon of naughtiness

tickets were bought,

hours dragged on so woe

evening. But suddenly a

"a soft tone, light and

havelius wagon. But he deserves a lesson in leaving it to the professionals. At last he is seated in the vehicle, after listening to the Professor's simulated report, he lost no time in pointing for the cemetery. At the head of North avenue he neared the Y at the long delay, he started for the grave.

Already the first glimmer of the early dawn was visible on the eastern horizon. Away from the little slane saying, "The little slane takes more than the rest of the nation of the eyes of the expectant ones to the mysterious and semi-carnal of the eleventh hour the heroine was

"Carmen" a possibility is, yes, says the management

quell, roar the disapproving
the eleventh hour this spring
it is associating with w
brief time the tickets the
for "Carmen" but has
REVENUE
More than half, rumor says,
tuted was "Trovatore," and
hours before it was put up

One-half their wide hide freights was already posted in the wagon when the sound of rattling harness arrested their efforts.

Dave, leaping to the ground, seized a stone and hurriedly whispered to G— that he must have been followed by the police, in case of resistance was useless; but if it was interference from Ragh students they must fight.

The sound drew nearer, rapidly approaching from the right. Conducting fast, broadening as it came, it must be of those colossal, thundering, shattering, and visions of a felon's cell, of the clamors of public execution, of an ironmouthed, and the blasting of a swift escape. Suddenly, as the suspense had grown more tolerable, a rapidly moving object showed above the horizon, and the sound was heard to strike. The audience, all eyes, all ears, all hearts, all voices were mostly of that color, and to please themselves with the spectacle, they found no fault with the repeated "vairs." But as the object came nearer, and the sound as conductor in bringing the factory a situation on so short a notice, Mlle. Parodi was much surprised to find

David Dore recognized against the sky-line to the starry city, and the Professor himself. He had followed Dave out by a roundabout way, to see that no man should thrust a dagger into the Professor's back. Words could do poor justice to Dave's overwrought feelings; but he found some one who could. He reduced to words the reverbering in the loneliness of a room, and the rearing reins he began his retreat from it.

Y— "with the keers of the college, which is the usual dress for Dave's regular seat behind the Professor's big brown nose, whose long, nervous strides soon carry the pair past Dave's heavily-weighted seat."

BROKER BEATING OF THROAT.

It was a hard pull and slow through the mud and sand, and the rainiest, roughest toilsome

kept for the creaking of the laboring axes
 aust-trained harkness—this silence, combined
 with the comparative inaction of both
 threw Dave into something like a reverie at
 mood horse plodded proudly on. After all, was
 this what he had pictured to himself as among
 the incidents of his Demonstration? Was this
 the price he was to pay for the honor of his
 Comment is unnecessary.
 known to be, and
 METROPOLITAN

[illegible]

And his tolling beast to "increased" exertion, he was to be thrust himself forward into the collar with a tighter tug and strain, there was a sudden cracking and tearing of stout leather; the reason for this, of course, being that he was not freed from his burden as walked out of the shafts with such an impetus as dragged down on to the sandy beach with more than grace.

He dared to yell the Professor and his

And I dare not call, however, for this *unpleasant* incident had happened immediately opposite the post-house, and it was dollars to cents that the whole of the city would be in the state of commotion, no matter how slightly he worked.

And here we must leave him for another week, with four "stiffs" in Owen McCarthy's van, which had never before hauled anything near as burdensome as one of the "b'yes,"—dead drunk, maybe, with a case of compound fractures (of barres) which would have puzzled the Cyclorama building and of that marvelous illusion, Ninth Regiment Band in "chooses" to play the "Pomp and Circumstance," and forgetful of "uncharitableness," is that jivory country sent to the music of the drums yet to be a person worth anything—that is, who sold to be moved out of the

His Former Address.
Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

and amid the lurid glare of the molten brass the din of the machinery. As he stood there, the man was asked to be remembered about him in a frightened manner he called: "Well, when I was on earth I lived in Efford."

HAIR GOODS.

It is no new name for an old article.

It, to turn out all its schools and for the sight that has held Bos instructed without safety for months. Now I am on the students, I must not miss the of Old South. He is called "hero of thirty-six battles, of Gen. Price declared—say that he—" had rather capture whole brigade"—a sentiment

A lady can arrange her hair with the "LITTA RAID" in the most elaborate and artistic manner without the aid of a hairdresser, or, should she wish, very plain and simple, still

very neat and comfortable. Nothing will give a lady such perfect satisfaction as the Little Braid. Found only
THOMPSON'S,
210 Wabash-av.



SPORT

SPORT

THE TROT RECORDS FOR

The trotting-horse breed usually those of Kentucky this pet theory regarding to colts when trotting horses, the fallacy and

hoped when this matter
ward, something like a
disposed of, that those
would see the idiocy of th
from a further exhibition

case, for the colt himself
working with a will to
their peculiar views. The
peaceful, hardly seems

hardly seems

championed by the Kenia
a paper which advertises
of the breeders," some re
notions put forward in
journal will not w/out of
the self-breeder. I saw
that all horses under 5 ye
to take part in such races
choose, and that all record
ies obtained by beating a ho
shall go for naught, so far
in future races of the same
kind. The only noteworthy
about this scheme is its un
by any hitherto unsuspect
mental organization of the
ing the National Associa
be sanctioned by the bre
be a blow to the best int
turf from which it would i
Suppose, for instance,
ment had been in force las
of Cincinnati, owner of
March 28, could have in
tered his mare in numerous
through the West in the
as these by trotting in about
then have been started thr
ent in the 2:34 class, that
required for breeding the
event. provided she remain

comprised the Association Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas St. Louis in the three-minute season at Chicago, where it would have been plain a horse.

It may be argued by a old could have made such one marked out above, but this argument would hold the merits of the case were thereby. In 1876 the Big Game came out at the fair, her race at Peru, Ind. then went through the Missouri a record of 2:38. The Central Union was followed to 2:33, and there, on Sept. 16, and det Albert, and Sime Parker, the Sprague horse have found it very con-

24-year-old Elsie, who obtained a record of 2:28, were to 2:34, would also be entitled to share a share by the breeders and their another, Jennie C. and five 4-year-olds that stood first in 1946 at the meeting. They would also look better to the figures that how stand Elsie's books blotted out. But it is of no use to anybody who takes the slightest turf kink, knows that any of the 4-year-olds to whom obtaining a record unless horses of their age, could injustice to the owners of a horse were want to take the coins by public performance into the business as other equal chance with the man and the more substantial claim that because a horse

put up in entrance fees by horses not gifted with preposterous speed, in a guerrilla war of wit and guile, to win a position which can be the contempt and ridicule of those they will be obliged to fight with animals whose gift is only equaled by the sharp noses as instruments of the same.

NAME OF HORSE
In the current number appears an article on name contests so many are introduced here. It reads as follows:

The National Association is to educate innumerate, or, at least, dull, laymen, and should make its rule effective horses entered for the purpose of name. The name entered under "no name" as "Nellie" or "Nellie" or "Jennie, Kitty, Susan, Bill

Johnnie, each of all color years ranking next to this exhibition in the last year. Horse T. or A. I have this winner in a 2-30 class, displacing track record holder, the wary pool-owners. Akin to the initial with some come Johnnie, Johnnie, Johnnie, is by Clark Cher, and has a who can tell off-hand will have these three, and of plain Johnnie, a single gave John U., and John S. they by hears of the more than I know. These three, Johnnie, the John plus an and all belonging to the

The imitiveness which human nature has its obvious economic, but not some trotting scrap to flesh it and afraid to stand it upon. I regret the relationship I have to rejoice to say that the latest ended in 2-30. I have a fifth horse in every one of

[illegible]

Between the horse sharp's denunciation of trotters about if he "knew" General in the hall a horse named a "General" rectified on sending his name to the president's of the club. "Ancestors," I do not understand "General" name was not changed. "General" line of descent have had, starting with Alex. Murphy, Messenger, and less than Adams and the late Andrew Jackson, then Henry M. Clay, then George M. Adams, Jr., and then Gen. I wish I knew what stage in that name. I do know Cassius M. Clay and horse Cassius M. Clay. I should suppose Cassius might be the two additional "General" and "Pat" and "Cassius M. Clay and George" have been the junior or

One western man has in a name, and has only Star show for it. Somebody owned mane and tail joined together a little, frothy "Perfect" could fit him with a desirable calling him Rev. W. H. H. M. In horse names, to elude Commodore, and Douglas with Fullerton with Judge, Lamb Lewis with North.

similar experiment is being made in Cyrenaica, but

we do not yet know whether on an equally extensive scale.

[illegible]

Pullman Hotel Cars are run through, between Chicago and Council Bluffs, on the train leaving Chicago at 10:30 a. m.

[illegible]

	Leave,	Arrive.
Kansas City & Denver Fast Ex...	*12:30 p m	* 3:25 p m
St. Louis, Springfield & Texas...	* 9:00 a m	* 7:55 p m

[illegible]

Cairo & New Orleans Express.....	8:30	a m	6:45	p m
Cairo & Texas Express.....	8:50	p m	6:30	a m
Springfield Express.....	8:30	a m	6:45	p m

[illegible]

	Leave.	Arrive.
Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building).		

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN.		Leave.	Arrive.
Morning Express.....	8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	
Fast Line.....	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	
LANSING, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. R.			
(Cincinnati Air-Line and Kokomo Line.)			
Depot, foot of Olney and Canal-st. to West Side.			
Leave.	Arrive.	Leave.	Arrive.
Morning Mail and Local Special.....	7:35 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	
New York & Boston Special.....	8:15 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	
Atlantic Coast Express.....	8:30 a.m.	8:35 a.m.	
Night Express.....	10:20 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	
LANSING, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE, COLUMBUS & EAST DAY			
Leave.	Arrive.	Leave.	Arrive.
Day Express.....	8:30 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	
Night Express.....	9:40 p.m.	10:15 a.m.	
KANSAS CITY LINE.			
Depot, foot of Lake st. and foot of Twenty-second-st.			
Leave.	Arrive.	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Louisville Day Express.....	8:40 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	
Night Express.....	9:30 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	
LAKE, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD.			

Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman-sts. Ticket Office, 56 Clark-st., Sherman House.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Louis	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
St. Paul	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Chicago	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Indianapolis	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Cincinnati	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Columbus	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Dayton	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Cleveland	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Buffalo	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Rochester	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Syracuse	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Albany	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Schenectady	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Watkinsburg	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
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Malone	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Adirondack Park	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Watkinsburg	7:	

Wrenthrop Express	7:50 a. m.	7:58 p. m.
Omaha, Leavenworth & Atch. Exp.	8:30 a. m.	8:30 p. m.
Omaha & Leavenworth Exp.	9:00 a. m.	9:00 p. m.
Night Express	10:00 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

All runs on the Omaha Express are served in dining saloon 75 cents.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD.
 ("Danville Route")
 Ticket Offices, 77 Clark st., 123 Dearborn st., and Depot, corner Clinton and Carroll sts.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Day Mail.	8:00 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
Omaha & Florida Express.	7:30 p. m.	7:15 a. m.

GRAY'S REMEDIES.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

TRADE MARK. The Great E-TRADE MARK.

Stitch Remedy. It promptly and radically cures any and every complaint of Syphilis, Debility and Weakness, Gleet, Strains of Indigestion, Stomach and bowels, and overgrowth of the glands and hereditary taints. It is the perfectly harmless and the most effective medicine known.

Before Taking the medicine **After Taking** the medicine

Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or

[illegible]

large work, 50 cents—a wealth of choice information of special interest to both sexes. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

**NO CURE!
NO PAY!!** **DR. KEAN,**
173 South Clark-st., Chicago.
Consult personally or by mail, free of charge, on all
chronic, nervous or special diseases. Dr. Kean is the
only physician in the city who warrants cures or no fee.

MILWAUKEE.

Suffering Among the Poor--Health of the City.

Local Legislation--No Fear of a Metropolitan Police Measure.

Sports of the Season--Social Events--Personal and General Items.

THE SUFFERING POOR.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5. The severity of the winter has, after an autumn season remarkable for its mild character, caused a whole new scene in the minds of many of the suffering among the poor classes. This fear is augmented by the fact that the opportunities for steady employment during the working season are out of doors were few and the wages scanty remunerative. But with this fact and with this danger staring our people in the face, little has as yet been done toward alleviating the sufferings of the poor. A year ago, with unusually mild weather, the benevolent disposed established a soup-house where the hungry were fed by the hundred daily. This scheme had its advantages and disadvantages. Through the kindness of families from one extreme of the city to the other were furnished with soup several days in each week. Through it, also, a vast host of idling tramps were coaxed in this direction, and remained with us all winter, many of them sleeping in the suburbs and hanging about the city. The Milwaukee, Jan. 5. The severity of the winter has, after an autumn season remarkable for its mild character, caused a whole new scene in the minds of many of the suffering among the poor classes. This fear is augmented by the fact that the opportunities for steady employment during the working season are out of doors were few and the wages scanty remunerative. But with this fact and with this danger staring our people in the face, little has as yet been done toward alleviating the sufferings of the poor. A year ago, with unusually mild weather, the benevolent disposed established a soup-house where the hungry were fed by the hundred daily. This scheme had its advantages and disadvantages. Through the kindness of families from one extreme of the city to the other were furnished with soup several days in each week. Through it, also, a vast host of idling tramps were coaxed in this direction, and remained with us all winter, many of them sleeping in the suburbs and hanging about the city.

On Monday evening there was a sleigh ride and dance at Ferry Place, on the Whitehall Bay road. Among those present were Mr. W. A. Stanley and wife, A. L. Cary and wife, George Chandler and wife, T. E. Harding and wife, J. Edgar French and wife, Miss Verplanck, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Holden, and Messrs. Camp and...

On New Year's day open house was kept by Mrs. J. H. H. at her residence on Madison street, when a large number of the poor were invited to the table. The table was set with a well-known dinner, for \$25 worth of meat, to be served to the poor. The table was set with a well-known dinner, for \$25 worth of meat, to be served to the poor. The table was set with a well-known dinner, for \$25 worth of meat, to be served to the poor.

These thoughts were suggested in the course of a visit to the Central Police Station last night, when Chief of Police Leonard A. M. M. was interviewed by the writer, after receiving from a well-known citizen, for \$25 worth of meat, to be served to the poor. The table was set with a well-known dinner, for \$25 worth of meat, to be served to the poor. The table was set with a well-known dinner, for \$25 worth of meat, to be served to the poor.

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

The mortality of Milwaukee for the past year has been 487 less than the preceding year, although the season was sicker than the former one. Now as every year of the past year has been a year of sickness, the mortality has been 487 less than the preceding year, although the season was sicker than the former one. Now as every year of the past year has been a year of sickness, the mortality has been 487 less than the preceding year, although the season was sicker than the former one.

CONCERNING LEGISLATION.

The State Legislature will meet on Wednesday of next week, and public interest is beginning to be aroused. The most important duty devolving upon the body is the election of a United States Senator; but so much has already been written and printed upon the subject, and speculation has been so generally indulged in, that it would be waste of time to say anything in the limited space of a Sunday letter that is calculated as much as possible to excite politics.

Next to the Senatorship, the session proves of consequence to our citizens by the fact that it is a year of legislation that is annually made. A number of bills are already in course of preparation, and it is probable that the session will be a year of legislation that is annually made. A number of bills are already in course of preparation, and it is probable that the session will be a year of legislation that is annually made.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Among other Milwaukee ladies visiting at Madison this week were Miss Kate Hickok, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Frankie Steiner, Miss Kate Samuels, and the Misses Brigham and Anstine. Miss Mary H. H. is visiting at the residence of Mrs. J. H. H. on Madison street.

MISS AGNES HARRISON, Superintendent of Schools in Eau Claire County, is visiting friends at Bay View.

Messrs. Warren Geo and Frank F. Rice have formed a partnership in the grain commission business.

Henry A. Chittenden, formerly publisher of the Commercial Times, and more recently one of the proprietors of the Daily News, will leave for his old home in London, England, on Monday next.

Daniel G. Chittenden, who was connected with the Commercial Times as its city editor, is already acquainted with every man in the right place in London, England, and is well known to the proprietors of the Commercial Times as its city editor.

Casper M. Sanger, to whom the Republican party of this city gave its support in the late election, is already acquainted with every man in the right place in London, England, and is well known to the proprietors of the Commercial Times as its city editor.

Miss Nellie Taylor, a young lady well known to the proprietors of the Commercial Times as its city editor, is already acquainted with every man in the right place in London, England, and is well known to the proprietors of the Commercial Times as its city editor.

WANTED--MALE HELP.

Wanted--A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call at 285 South Oakley st.

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WANTED--FEMALE HELP.

Wanted--A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call at 285 South Oakley st.

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SITUATIONS WANTED--FEMALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED--BY A YOUNG GIRL. Call at 285 South Oakley st.

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